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render (AP)—The Italian-Debra Tabor, one of the Italian remnants, has agreed to about 4,200 men. The leaders announced.

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Lose War
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While the German advances north and south of the Pripiat marshes and the capture of a great number of all armored units and gathering aircraft and attack at all vital areas.

The likelihood of cutting Germany's supply lines, he said, is to use armored formations in cavalry tactics while the enemy's armor is being slowed down by the tanks.

The informant asserted that Soviet troops had been ordered that if they are suffering from Russian attack and had been slowed down by the tanks.

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The Wage Tax

Alas for the fly in the ointment. Dominion Day, along with the picnics and sporting events and the colorful celebrations, also brought in the sharply increased National Revenue tax collected each pay-day from the wage envelopes. Instead of the modest two cents which last year was scarcely taken out of these containers last year, he is now going to take five. That is a jump of one hundred and fifty per cent. Measured that way, in terms of dollars and cents against a somewhat increased cost of living, the tax is a reasonable and reasonable prospect and bound to be still more premissary apparent in the application.

However, if the Minister did not get the money that he needs and he needs it more often, perhaps by a method more irksome or more injurious to the national economy. At those who pay this particular tax have the satisfaction of knowing it costs the Government next to nothing to collect. Aside from bookkeeping expenses that must be charged into the war chest as net revenue. And the payers have no protest against the increase, since they get the money back. They would, if they could, pay cash now than have to pay off a loan plus interest in the days to come.

Getting Prepared

Secretary Frank Knox may be sending out his audience when he told a gathering of state governors in Boston the time has come when the United States navy to "clear the Atlantic of the German menace." He was not stating a known policy of the Government. On the contrary, President Roosevelt was saying at the same time he hoped the United States could keep out of the war. But getting and leaving are not synonymous terms and what the President hopes may be contrary to what he expects.

The statement of Mr. Knox at least implies that the republic is getting in a position where it will be able to choose its course without fear of doing the cause of world peace rather than good. Had the United States taken the action he suggests some months ago, one immediate result would have been a shut-down of the shipment of munitions to Britain; these would have been all needed at home to counter a possible attack by Germany. The output may now be large enough to meet Britain's needs and also provide for possible developments in the Pacific. Mr. Knox would probably have spoken in this direct way unless knowing the United States could spare the ships to do the job in the Atlantic and the Tokyo to decide what it would do in consequence. Unless the dictators are frantic with fear or crazed by over-kill, the United States is hardly likely to show more regard for American rights at sea after the Boston speech has been digested.

A New Situation

General Wavell has been transferred to India, swapping places with well-known commander in chief General Auchinleck. The reason for switching the commanders was not given out. Whatever it may have been, there is nothing apparent in the change to bring satisfaction to the enemy.

India has been repeatedly suggested as the goal of an Axis drive through Persia. If the Russians are beaten, there will be no joy in Berlin or Rome in the knowledge that the defender of Egypt is to be in charge of the defense of India. And no pleasure at Tokyo in the news that Wavell is to be thus closely associated with the situation in Malaya.

General Auchinleck is a strategist of high repute, and his presence in the Middle East will be no more cause for gratification at the Axis capitals. He will have as team-mate Capt. Littleton, a member of the war cabinet, who is to make his headquarters at Cairo and have charge of political affairs. This appointment creates a precedent, in that a member of a British war cabinet is for the first time to be stationed in a distant war zone.

The inference is that the Middle East is considered to be the theatre of the new alignment projected by the attack on Russia and the possible extension of the war into Asia. Britain has apparently decided of conquering Britain, and has headed his forces in the opposite direction for a war of indecent extent and duration. The appointment of Capt. Littleton are counter-moves to meet that development.

Strait Dealing

Speaking at Vancouver, Prime Minister King dealt with the question of conscripting men for overseas service. He did so in the only way open to an

honest man. He had declared before the election that he was in favor of conscription, and on that understanding his Government was returned at the polls. If parliament comes to believe that the conscription policy of the government would have to be asked to pronounce on the question again. There would be no "going behind the back of parliament," and making mockery of the professed democratic methods of government, by reversing the policy on which the great majority of the members were elected.

Those who are calling for conscription are calling for one of two things: a betrayal of the conscription policy of the government to the voters by a general election or a plebiscite. There is no other alternative. The decision at the polls in May of last year was clear beyond question. It was emphatic to the point of approaching unanimity: for the leader of the Conservative party also repeated conscription. The one candidate of any party who made conscription a direct issue was defeated.

The people of Canada are entitled to expect that they will be honestly dealt with in this matter. They are also entitled to expect that the people who did not agree with their decision will do their utmost as loyal citizens to make voluntary enlistment a success. Should it break down and the war be broken down in Canada, that will be the time to talk about asking the public to reconsider its decision and to authorize a resort to conscription.

Whoever likes or does not like it, Canada is still a country where the law gives a right to rule, and intend to rule.

An order-in-council passed at Ottawa requires that men who are discharged from the fighting forces be reinstated in their former positions, or given the same status as they held before the war. There cannot be many employers to whom such an order is necessary. The exceptions, if there are exceptions, are not to be allowed to penalize men who give up jobs to answer the country's call.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1891—50 Years Ago

Rev. Father Girouard is in Winnipeg, to be ordained bishop of Mackenzie River. The Hudson's Bay Company has defeated the Toronto football club for the championship of Canada. Corbett of Chicago defeated Donohue of Hamilton in a thrilling sculling contest. The United States defeated the Toronto football club for the championship of Canada. Chancellor Goshen stated that the British Government is willing to donate \$50,000 to the Red Cross for the relief of Highland families to British Columbia.

As a result of the vigorous suppression of the African slave trade, the British Government has decided to discontinue the practice of sending slaves to the colonies. The Queen's Birthday celebration was the widow of the late premier. The title will be Lady Macdonald of the Pacific.

1901—40 Years Ago

In view of the unexpected continuance of the war in South Africa, the Canadian government recently offered the Imperial Government a loan of a fourth contingent of a thousand men.

The Wonderful Gold Mining Co. is a new outgrowth of the Canadian gold rush, which has been operating dredges on the Yukon for some time.

Mr. Willing, chief Territorial water inspector, reports that no disaster in the Territories seems action to destroy weeds more than the Edmonton district.

1911—30 Years Ago

Camrose: The corner stone of the Luther College was laid here.

Ottawa: The government has received a report that Robert Wazey, a Canadian, was arrested at the night by British agents refusing to reveal the whereabouts of money belonging to the railway by which he was employed.

Berlin: Germany is sending the cruiser Panther to Agadir, making a claim on southern Morocco in anticipation of the partition of the country.

Toronto experienced the hottest day in its history, the thermometer registering 101.

1921—20 Years Ago

The Victory roll well as Peace River has been surrounded by barred water entanglements for the first time in its history.

Dawson City: Thirty members of the advanced guard of the Yukon expedition, who had staked oil claims there and are now on the way.

Medicine Hat: Rainmaker Hatfield produced an inch of rain before the end of the day. In the city 11 inches was recorded while country districts report two inches.

1931—10 Years Ago

Washington: The United States warned France that failure to assist to President Hoover's deal of compensation for the seizure in Germany declaring a moratorium on reparations.

The normal of education has set a quota of 75 percent of school students who may be their training in Edmonton next year.

The provincial savings certificates branch did the largest business in June, with the month since 1920. Net deposits amounted to \$1,664,010.

June this year made two records at Edmonton. There was a rainfall of 8.97 inches, and the sun shone for only 143.2 hours.

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Beefmeat, 20 oz. can.....	25¢	—On the Lower Main Floor	

Naval Blockade Of Vladivostok

May Be Jap Aim

CHUNGKING, July 2.—(AP).—Strong rumors in Chinese circles here Wednesday said that Hitler's price for Tuesday's Axis recognition of the Japanese-sponsored Wang Ching-Wei Nanking government was a Japanese blockade of Vladivostok, Siberia.

It was predicted that the blockade against that port, Russia's most important Pacific port, would be attempted within a few days.

Chinese reports said that the Japanese already had begun transferring troops to Manchuria and that the German navy was expected to leave for French-Indo China.

The Chinese foreign office last week already had announced that Italian emissaries identical notes concerning China's relations with their countries. They were promised every facility for negotiations.

Japan announced Wednesday she had decided on her course in the Russo-German war but the details were not yet known.

Japan is a member of the Axis but also had a friendship pact with the U.S.S.R.

Alien Internees Sent to England

OTTAWA, July 3.—(CP)—A large group of German and Italian born men who had been interned in Canadian camps, and were sent to the United Kingdom with the latest movement of Canadian troops. It was learned here Wednesday night.

It was understood here that these men were sent to England along with the large contingent of Canadian troops whose final arrival in England was expected.

The United Kingdom was made known yesterday.

While the movement of interned men to England was in progress, the men for the Internment operations office said he would not be sent to England.

"It is all part of the regular movement of troops and it is not an emergency," he said.


They are sent home at the direction of the War Relocation

tion of the British home office after having been certified after investigation as non-dangerous."

Sink Four Nazi Subs
NEW YORK, July 3. — (AP) — Radio Tass reported yesterday from Moscow that four German submarines had been sunk in three days by Soviet warships in the Baltic Sea.

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Home Construction Shows Increase

City Building Over \$1,000,000 For Six-Month Period

Simple Rites Are Held For Joseph Haire

A short simple service, attended by hundreds of persons who knew him intimately, and others who have known him through his fame as "Alberta's oldest man" marked the last rites Thursday afternoon, for Joseph Haire, Edmonton patriarch who died Monday at the age of 160, following a short illness.

Rev. A. B. Argue officiated at the services, conducted from Howard and McBride's chapel. The minister paid tribute to Mr. Haire's pioneering spirit, his deep religious beliefs and the many friendships he made during his life.

Hymns sung by the congregation included "Aide With Me" and "Peace, Perfect Peace." The interment was made in the Beechmount cemetery. Pallbearers were six grandchildren: Wellington and David Haire, Harry and Dorothy and Percival Argue, John Smith and James Haire.

Simple Theory

Still true to his simple theory of life, Joe Haire told relatives a short time before his death that he wanted "no fuss or bother made over my passing. Everything got to be simple." The patriarch received his wish, the services were both sincere and simple.

Paying tribute to Mr. Haire, Premier William Abernethy said Wednesday: "Mr. Haire became a resident of this area three years before the province was formed, and exemplified the spirit of pioneers that did much to develop Alberta. He believed in the benefit of simple living and became Alberta's oldest citizen. My deepest sympathies go to members of the family."

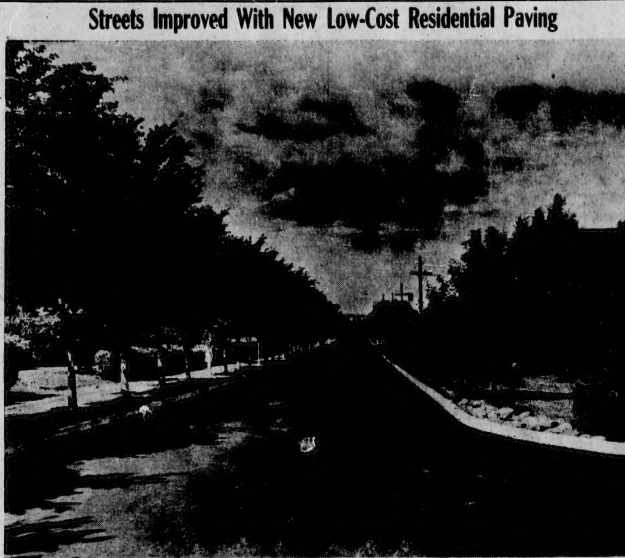
The Boston Mountains are in Arkansas.



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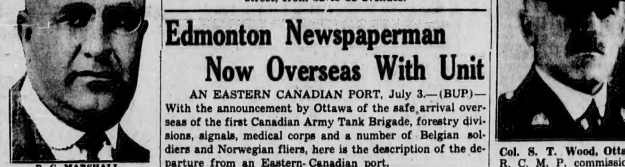
Born on another planet—shot to our earth by a cataclysm of nature—this being of infinite powers—mental, moral and physical—chooses to work as a newspaper man. Disasters are foreseen—crimes are solved—lives are saved by his capacities. Unassuming, he wows a beautiful girl as though he were merely Clark Kent, reporter. She does not dream that her idol is SUPERMAN—and her neglected suitors are identical. A story to grip the heart—take the mind racing to a future as yet unborn.

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I Saw Today

Clean and smooth, this strip of pavement was completed Wednesday night on 90 avenue between 110 and 112 streets. The surfacing is a new type of low-cost bituminous paving especially for residential streets. The view above is looking west from 110 street toward the University buildings. The work was done under the local impetus of bylaw, property holders on the avenue paying approximately two-thirds of the cost and the city one-third. A similar section of paving has been laid on 91 street, from 82 to 88 avenues.



R.C.M.P. Chief

Edmonton Newspaperman Now Overseas With Unit

AN EASTERN CANADIAN PORT, JULY 3.—(BUP)—With the announcement by Ottawa of the safe arrival overseas of the first Canadian Army Tank Brigade, forestry division, signals, medical corps and a number of Belgian soldiers and Norwegian fliers, here is the description of the departure from an Eastern-Canadian port.

Day and night, troops from all parts of Canada unloaded from cars, lined up and marched onto the waiting ships. Brief orders in Belgian, Norwegian and French-Canadian mingled with English commands. There were no bands or demonstrations. For few people in the busy eastern Canadian port even knew the Canadian soldiers were leaving for England.

Dockworkers labored overtime loading cargo and baggage. Finally, at two hours arrived, and one by one the great ships moved out to the open sea. As each passed its waiting convoy mates, soldiers lining the rails watched and cheered. But the only music came from a radio, deep in the bowels of one of the liners.

The huge contingent of soldiers included many young westerners. On board one transport was Lt. Frank Swanson, who was a member of the editorial staff of the Edmonton Journal before he took up soldiering. He has only one complaint.

"I'm not allowed to write a line. And, boy, English could tell."

On another Lt. Swanson transport was Private Stuart McInnis, of Christopher Lake, Saskatchewan. He's a member of a western forestry unit. And on another nearby ship was his brother, Bruce, a member of a medical unit.

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Rotary Club Here Helps War Drives

The Edmonton Rotary Club in the past year has assisted various war funds, increased its boys' work and sent \$1,000 to the Rotary club of Edmonton, North London, England, for relief of bombing victims. It was reported Thursday at the luncheon meeting by Andrew McCulloch, retiring president.

Fred J. Reynolds was installed as president for 1941-42 term after the annual reports were read. The secretary-treasurer's report was read by J. Philip.

Rotary-sponsored membership in the Y.M.C.A. for boys was increased from 90 to 100 during the year. Mr. McCulloch reported. The club also sponsored the Edmonton Civic Opera production and sent out 100 Christmas hamper.

Entertainment at the luncheon was provided by Miss Betty McCulloch, vocal soloist, accompanied by Miss Irene Lindsay.

ROAD REPORT

Charged with the murder of Frederick Milne, 30, at the provincial training school, Red Deer, on stand preliminary hearing, commencing at 10 a.m. Friday at Red Deer, according to George B. Hendwood, R.C.M.P. deputy assistant general. Both victim and accused were institutional inmates. Death is alleged to have been caused by strangling. Representing the crown will be John Quinn, agent for the attorney general's department. Magistrate T. B. Gore-Hickman will preside.

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Record Year Since 1929 Expected By Officials

Edmonton's building permit figures topped the million dollar mark at the end of June, it was revealed in the monthly report issued by John Martland, city architect. Total amount of permits issued up to June 30 this year was \$1,108,910 against \$1,146,365 for the six months of 1940.

City Recruits Total Nearing Thousand Mark

Recruited by 32 on Wednesday, this city's contribution to the current recruiting drive since its opening, June 1, now totals 801, according to Lt. Col. Allan H. Elliott, officer commanding No. 124 District Depot.

Officials are sparing no effort to complete the entire quota required throughout the Dominion by July 12 and it is hoped that the Calls to Arms, issued Thursday, will speed up the enlistments, which have lagged in the last few days over high average of the last two weeks.

The Canadian army seeking 32,000 recruits for new units, to bring units now mobilizing up to strength and to provide reinforcements for others. Alberta quota is 1,100 men. This city has taken a wide lead in the province and is believed to be the leading centre of the Dominion, although official figures have not been released.

Alberta Route To Alaska May Be Considered

The Alaska Highway Commission was granted power only to investigate possible routes through British Columbia and the Yukon in Alaska but possibly may at some later date study the proposed inland route through Alberta. It was stated Thursday by Hon. Charles Stewart, chairman of the Canadian committee of the commission.

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Have You Seen

City police are trying to locate Mrs. Kate Trotter, who formerly resided at the Strathcona hotel, a missing woman. A missing woman is sought by the University Hospital authorities since that Mrs. Trotter left her school-year-old son in the hospital on June 10 and has not returned since. The hospital officials claim they have been unable to locate the mother of the patient, although they have made many inquiries.

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Rabbit-Eating Dog Convicts Self, Owner

Circumstantial evidence convicted a rabbi who had been convicted of a crime and cost his owner some real money, according to a report by city police Thursday.

Mrs. Ernest Gossard, 1914 83 street, complained that a dog that had entered her rabbit hutch had eaten three rabbits valued at \$10.

But like most criminals he left some clues behind. And not only did he put the crime on himself but he incriminated his master, Mrs. Gossard. Mrs. Gossard had to have the dog put down, bearing the name of the dog and not name and surname, number of the owner was found in the dog's collar.

Owner of the dog settled for the rabbits.

straight down and together. Slowly

What about her weight? She relies on the way she feels. Kravitz pounds make her feel sluggish and she doesn't even have to step on the scales to know whether the limit of 33 pounds for five feet seven has been exceeded. Here is a brave

which, says Christians, said to you, is excellent for thwarting the calories. Take spinach, turnips, carrots, parsley, tomatoes, onion, celery and no salt (salt the points out holds water in the tissues) and simmer them together in a small amount of water until done. Eat that for a couple of days if you want

Minute Make-Ups




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Announcements
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Deaths
Mrs. J. H. Hamilton, of the death of her husband, Mr. J. H. Hamilton, who died on July 2, 1941, at the age of 72.

Amusements, Coming Events
Theatrical performances and other entertainment events scheduled for the week of July 3, 1941.

Legion of The Moose
Regular meetings and events of the local Moose Legion.

Lost and Found
Items lost and found, including keys, wallets, and other personal belongings.

Personal
Various personal notices and advertisements.

Business
Business notices and advertisements.

Real Estate
Real estate listings and advertisements.

Automobiles
Automobile listings and advertisements.

Household Goods
Household goods listings and advertisements.

Services
Various service listings and advertisements.

Health and Beauty
Health and beauty product listings and advertisements.

Education
Educational institutions and programs.

Religion
Religious organizations and events.

Community
Community news and events.

Local News
Local news stories and reports.

International News
International news stories and reports.

Sports
Sports news and events.

Entertainment
Entertainment news and events.

Obituaries
Obituary notices for deceased individuals.

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J. H. REED'S
July 4th at 1:30

see several good listings we
consisting of: Three-
field Red Suite upholster.

covering, with mattress.
Chesterfield Suites; Studio
Chesterfield; Tables; Long and
Electric Radio; Mantel
good Wilton Carpets, dif-
ferent good; good; good
Dressing Set comprising
same bottles, brush, comb
Library Tables; Grammo-
phoning and Table Lamps;
two very good; good; good
inner spring mattresses;
Steel Beds complete; good
Oak Dressers, Chiffoniers;
Mantel Mirror; solid wal-
lboard Suite; good; good;
Suits; old Buffalo; Oak
Suits; Porcelain Top Tables;
quantity of good Books;
see Tab Wainor, also two
the Washers, several down
Coal and Gas Stoves;
Tab; Boilers; Kitchen
utensils; Kitchen Chairs;

Other good pieces of first
Candy Showcase and
all to be sold without

H. REED,
AUCTIONEER,
34-41-42 Phone 27266

ant Short Notice

tion Sale

EDAY, JULY 4th

Magdaire, Walnut Dining
New Washing Machine,
etc., at

ST., at 1:30 SHARP

Instructions from Mrs. A.
will sell five rooms of

dining or office walnut
 suite in latest design, com-
 prising chairs in solid walnut
 leather seats, medium size, in-
 cluding table with disappearing
 leaf buffet and lovely china
 suite is only one year
 obsolete. Seats in top ap-
 parent condition; occasional
 staining and short wave radio;
 12 line rugs; late 1939
 4 cubic foot capacity.
 A Meter-Meter-Meter in
 good condition, cost \$330;
 washing machine in white
 and balloon rollers, just
 good; several other items
 range in cream enamel-
 ing, in extra nice shape;
 beds complete with good
 mattresses; walnut dresser
 and mirror, many other
 other dressers; large
 bedding, sheets, pillows,
 spread, Winnipeg bench,

pens, sealers, pictures
 goods too numerous to
 detail on view morning of
 eve.
LEWIS CLOUD
 AUCTIONEER
 No. 3-41-42. 10219 106th St.
 S.W.

Notices—

**To Creditors
 and Claimants**
 MATTER OF THE
 ESTATE OF CHARLES DOW,
 DECEASED.
 THE CITY OF ED-
 MONTON IN THE PROVINCE
 OF ALBERTA, PLUMBER,
 DECEASED.
 I, the undersigned, hereby given that all
 claims upon the estate
 named CHARLES DOW,
 deceased, should be
 presented to me at my
 office, at the City of Ed-
 monton, Alberta, Canada,
 on or before the 15th day
 of April, 1922, at which
 time and place I will re-
 ceive and consider the same
 for payment or satisfaction
 in accordance with the
 provisions of the Wills
 Act, R.S.A. 1906, c. 44, s. 37.
 In witness whereof I have
 hereunto set my hand and
 the seal of my office, at the
 City of Edmonton, Alberta,
 Canada, this 1st day of
 April, 1922.
 J. H. McLEOD,
 Notary Public for Alberta,
 and of the City of Ed-
 monton.
 My Commission Expires
 the 1st day of April, 1923.
 10219 106th St. S.W.
 Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

20th day of May, A.D.
 referred to file with the
CANADA PERMANENT
PANY, by the 15th day
 D. 1941, a full statement
 of their claims and of
 held by them, and that
 the Executor will dissem-
 inants of the deceased
 parties entitled thereto
 only to the claims of
 has been so filed or
 been brought to their know-
 ledge.

24th day of June, A.D.

N. LIEBERMAN
 ON,
 for the Executor,
CANADA PERMANENT
COMPANY,
 Street, Edmonton, Alta.

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Sale of Hotel

Property

The Order for Sale of the Mr. Justice Shepherd Estate, Honourable Justice Connor, sealed tenders for the purchase of half of Lot Eight (8), Lot Nine (9), in Block 12, in the Township of the Province of Alberta upon a map or plan in the Land Titles Office at Edmonton, North Alberta Land District, as Plan 1927, showing thereout all mines and minerals.

The property includes the New building situated thereon which contains ten rooms, including a kitchen and a bathroom, and a cellar and appurtenances therewith. The

Each tender must be a marked cheque or a cent of the amount and the balance of the bid must be paid, unless the bid is extended into Court after the acceptance of the tender. A tender per cent shall be successful tender if

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D. 1941.
R. P. WALLACE,
C.S.C.



Scholarships Are Given For Writers

Awarding of scholarships in essay and play-writing competitions, sponsored each year by the Banff School of Fine Arts, was completed on Thursday, it was announced by Donald Cameron, director of the department of extension, University of Alberta. These entitle holders to free tuition in the theatre division of the school and are "keenly sought after by students throughout the province," according to Mr. Cameron.

First place in this play-writing competition, was won by Miss

Josephine Boyarchuk of Leduc, with her one-act play, entitled "Walk Into Our Parlor."

Second place was won by James R. L. Linn, 1005 Eighth avenue South, Lethbridge, with his play in one act, entitled "The Monster."

Another two scholarships are awarded on the basis of the best essay on the subject "How Does

First award in this competition goes to Miss Molly Taylor, 10810 126 street, of this city, an English guest child, and second place to Miss Joan Wilson, Canmore. Honorable mention is made of the essay of Miss Gertrude Chertkow, 531 Alexander Crescent, Calgary.

scholarship awards were made through the Saskatchewan Drama League and went to the following students, who will be in attendance at the 1941 Banff school, representing their Saskatchewan communities: Glen H. Wilms, Swift Current; Miss Emily Doreen Bennett, Waseca, and Miss Margaret Vavra, Outlook.

The scholarship for the eastern section was won by Mrs. V. Eyton, 120 Lauder avenue, Toronto. The British Columbia award, made through the B.C. Drama League, went to Miss Shirley A. Kerr, 1115 14th avenue west, Vancouver.

Reports Declare

JASPER PARK LODGE, July 3—Speckled trout fishing in the Maligne watershed is now rated better than for many years.

"Button" fish have been registered from the fly fishing area at the head of the Maligne river the last

Speckled trout run from 13 to 16 inches in length this year, are well fed and will average in weight more than a pound and a half. The better fishing has attracted an increased number of visitors to

an increased number of visitors to Maligne Chalet, which has been enlarged to afford finer service. Excellent saddle horses have been put into service between Medicine Lake and Maligne Lake, and the scenic beauty of the ride is in itself one of the main attractions.

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CORRECT ANSWER
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THE CHIEF PRODUCT OF



to This Question to Read Below ... Check 20

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Alaska Route To Alaska May Be Considered

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Edmonton, was a visitor here Thursday at the Macdonald Hotel. He will visit his farm at Killam before returning to Ottawa. He has just completed a season of the international commission at Nelson, B.C., studying water problems.

Speaking on the Alaska highway project, he said: "The governments of the United States and Canada are in a joint venture to build a highway to Alaska. It is a project of great importance to both countries. It will give us a direct route to Alaska, and it will also give us a better understanding of the needs of the people of the Northwest Territories."

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The report of the commission will likely be filed within the next month, he added.

By JULIUS C. EDELSTEIN
WASHINGTON, July 3.—(AP)—Deleage Anthony Dimond of Alaska today charged that Canada, for "undisclosed reasons," is delaying the proposed \$100-million highway between northwestern United States and Alaska.

Dimond, Alaska's representative in Congress, asserted that the possibility of a German victory against Russia made construction of the highway, linking the two nations, pending Alaska defenses with northwestern states, more imperative than ever.

EXCLUSIVE

We are spending our army and navy defense dollars in Alaska, and we are letting the opportunity slip through our fingers to get necessary land support to our forces there.

CANADA UNWILLING

Our failure to act must be traced to Canada's unwillingness to give to permission and the pledge of co-operation which is all we have asked from her," Dimond said.

He said that the inter-American highway commission had sought to obtain a Canadian agreement to the project in 1937, but because the highway was to pass through part of its territory.

Dimond said that the state, war department, and navy are now working on the highway, and realize that President Roosevelt had discussed the matter with Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada.

Earlier this week, it was learned that the United States was speeding work on air and submarine bases at strategic Alaska points, and that the possibility of a Nazi thrust from Russian bases located within striking distance of the United States.

Reports reaching Washington said that Canada "feared the high cost of the project" and that it would provide a path for a Nazi drive into the heart of the continent. If Russia fell, the United States and American defenses in Alaska.

American defense strategists were understood to feel that Alaska, with its many connections to the United States, could hold out indefinitely against attack. If Alaska was forced to depend upon waterborne supplies, however, hostile submarines and planes operating from bases in the Bering Sea could make their troops vulnerable if not impossible, they said.

Tank Brigade Overseas

Largest Canadian Troop Contingent Reaches K. K.

By ROSE MURDO

A BRITISH PORT, July 3.—(CP)—Canada's battle-trained overseas fighting force has been strengthened by the largest contingent of troops to arrive in the United Kingdom in this war.

Harried by rugged men of the First Canadian Army Tank Brigade, the men streamed ashore in thousands from a huge convoy, brought safely across the Atlantic by the mighty naval escort which proved new Britain's mastery of the seas.

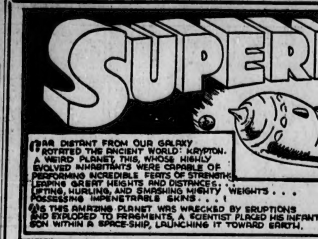
First and gayer troops to join this year, they putted off their grim, war-torn faces, and were laughing at the end of the crossing.

UNEXPECTED CROSSING

The convoy, sent on its way by Canadian warships, made a rapid, uneventful crossing in pleasant weather. Only when one of the escort ships dumped dark charges overboard, but it was not made known whether a submarine had been lurking in the vicinity.

The troops came ashore in landings, mostly at night, and were met by a British soldier named Harry who they passed while lying about the harbor. They piled their kit in baggage cars at the "Y" and then, in a series of trucks, they were driven to camp at Brixton.

The contingent included a complete 1,300-bed hospital from Montreal with more than 20 nursing in-



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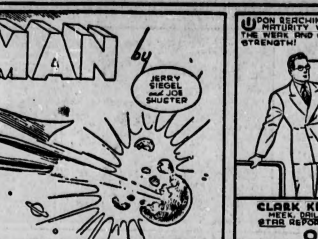
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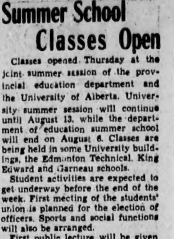
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Auction Sale Of Stamps Arranged For Queen's Fund

A national patriotic auction, sponsored by the general committee of the Canadian Philatelic Society, is being held in aid of the

Queen's Canadian fund for air raid victims. Sale is scheduled to get under way in Toronto on Nov. 14.

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Summer School Classes Open

Classes opening Thursday at the provincial education department and the University of Alberta. University summer session will continue until August 15, while the department of education summer school will be held from August 16 to August 20.

Students attending are expected to get underway before the end of the week. First meeting of the students' union is planned for the afternoon of Friday evening. The students' union will also be arranged.

Public lecture will be given on Friday evening by Prof. M. H. Long, who will deal with the United States and the Balance of Power.

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